THE EVENING POST.

Christmas Comes But

Once a year,
And when it comes
It brings good cheer.
Opinions differ as to the best methods of havng a harpy Xmss. Those parents who are
nlessed with little ones will arree with in that
o please children adds considerably to their to please children and considering to please contemporation.

A pane tree, decorated with glass balls and paper ornaments, heips to cast rays of sunshine around the festice home.

Our attention has been attracted by the pratty tree so fastern; decorated by Mrs. Mastin, and exhibited is the snow-window of Trupts & Co.,

Great 5-Cont Store,

into 7th st. n. w.,

Washington, D. C.

Houghton & Co.'s Holiday Goods. Houghton & Co.'s Houlday Goods.

This representative furniture, carpet and up hoistery establishment, centrally located at 1218 and 1220 F street hortiwest, are offering ten thousand dollars' worth of clogant and nobby articles, cuitable for Christmas presents, at specific prices for spat cash during this month. Ladies will pieces visit their new and expandious store and examine their superior will find their prices are the lowest ever offered in Washington for the same class of desirable roods, which are so well adapted for holiday gifts.

Hovenron & Co.

Hounton & Co. Rochester for Light.

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Go to E. A. Golden's Fish Stalls, at Centre Market, for Canvass-back and Red-inead Burks. All Finds of Game, Fresh Fish, Kennetser Satmon, Egg Siders, Terraphs, Lebsters, Oysters, &c., Telephone—847-3.

House-Fitting Establishment-John Rudden's installment houses, which are centrally located at 1850 and 1852 Seventh street northwest, is the place to any your housekeeping conflix. He has the largest stock of stoves, carpets, furniture, etc., that he has over kept, and is doing an immorese business by selling them at cash prices on the installment plan on casy weekly or monthly payments.

For Murray's Colobrated Butterine go to the Original stands, 3:19, 350, 351 Centre Mar-ket, centre aisle. Rolls, 20c per pound; prints, 22c per pound; cooking, 17c per pound. It is the Best.

Ask for it. Schiltz's Milwaukee Lager Beer. For sale by all leading bouses. Pleasant Valley,

Dry and Sweet Catawba, \$1 per gallon, Joseph D. Donnelly, 14th and 1 street n w. For Washington Dressed Beef

go to John R. Kelly, stalls 628, 629 and 630 Centre Market and 206 and 208 Northern Lib-erty. Corned beef a specialty. Ladies' Royal Kid Button, Common Sense and Opera Toe with Patent Leather Tips, \$3.50. Gantagut's, 900 Seventh street.

For Murray's Celebrated Butterine go to the Original stands, 5-19, 350, 351 Centre Mar-ket, centre alsie. Rolls, 20c per pound; prints, 22c per pound; cocking, 17c per pound;

"Alderney Dairy Wagons," Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morn-ing and delivered in ½ 5 "Ward" prints, 40c, ing per lb. Also cottage cheese, buttermilk and sweet milk, 5c, per qt. Cream 15c,per qt.

CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

—Mrs. M. L. Donohuc conducted the reg-ular prayer and consecration meeting at the Hope and Help Mission yesterday afternoon. Hope and Help Mission yesterday afternoon,

—Rev. Dr. Hurlbut, superintendent of the
C. L. S. C. work, will speak this evening at
Wesley Chapel, corner of Fifth and F streets.
It is the purpose of Dr. Hurlbut to form a
union of all Chautauqua circles in this city.

—John E. Fuller was struck by a Virginia
Midiand locomotive on Maryland avenue yesterday morning shout 10 o'clock. His head
was badly burt. He was taken to his home,
1007 Maryland avenue, and Dr. Boarman attended him.

Amusements.

Mrs. Potter at Albaugh's last night appeared and the pallhearers were Generals at her best as MRe de Bressier in Delpit's player of the same name. There are flashes of possibilities in Mrs. Potter's work, and a play in which they could be concentrated is what she they could be concentrated is what she sibilities in Mrs. Potter's work, and a play in which they could be concentrated is what she should have written for her. Mr. Beliew's Jacques did not quite conceal Mr. Bellew and his staginess. Miss Hudson as usual was charming and piquant, and Miss Builer as pretty as ever. The cast generally was good. There was a faint indication now and then that the players were not quite up in their lines, and also some little evidence that they had studied different methods of French accent. The play was hand-somely staged and cent. The play was hand-somely staged and interesting throughout. To algut "The Lady

There will be a wrestling bout at Kernan's to-night between "The Jap," champion catch-as-catch-cau, and Mr. Windsell, a local weather and champion of East Washington. He weighs 186 pounds, and is said to be a location.

Miss Folson of the Cosmopolitan Quintette at Kernau's this week is said to be a consin of Mrs. Cleveland, and to have \$10,000 in her own right. She is one of the most beautiful girls on the variety stage.

Rent Estate Transfers. Hood & Batchelder, trustees, to John W.

Lungley, \$500, sub-lot 45, square 1810. Leignton & Pairo, trustees, to McLachlen & White, trustees. Security Investment Company, 2650, lots 21 and 22, block 20, "Brookland." suph L. Bliss to Justin S. Morrill, 83,000.67,

atterine M. Limstrong to Henry Billings, \$1,200, part sublet 10, square 624. Jeannette Kinslow to Mary A. Ferry, \$3,800,

part lot 15, square 54. Augustin Kaufman to John Dorn, \$1, part blot 21, square 475. John Dorn to William J. McConvey, 82,200.

Archibaid C. Walter et. al. to James Me-

Archibaid C. Waiter et al. to sames Mc-Grath, Si.Sci. sublet 20. square 763. Gilbert E. Thornton to Virginia D. Corbett, \$5, 40104 39. square 159. Anna C. Payne to Sallie E. Funk, \$1,600, parts "Glacot" and "Mount Airy." Anna P. McMeen to A. A. Huehling, \$19, 19104, 124, square 571.

Addie P. McMeen to A. A. Ricching, \$10, albhot 124, square 271.

J. H. Ruiston et al., trustees, to Catherine Singree, \$4,25, subbot 115, square 210. Smith, & Elihot, trustees, to R. F. Bradbury, \$130.08, lot 14, block 71, Nailor farm, Same to same, \$232.50, lot 11, block 9, same.

Held for Cutting Jerry Dacey.

John Brown was sent from the Police Court to the grand jury this morning for cutting Jerry Dacey in the face with a pocket knife derry Dacey in the face with a pecker-knife two or three Sundays ago, Jerry Dacey and Jerry Murphy ented on Mrs. Beveils, and defing their call Mrs. Brown injected herself into the triangular tete-a-tete, and a fight resulted between the two faches. During it Mr. Brown came in and took his wife's part. Then Jerry Dacey took Mrs. Reveils part, and the fight was trinsferred to himself and Mr. Brown, during which Mr. Dacey's face was hadly cut.

The Georgetown College Centennial. The most elaborate preparations are being made for the celebration of the centennial of Georgetown College: Visiting clergy are expecied from all portions of Europe and America, and on the second day of the celebration it is expected that upwards of 500 Catholic prelates will be present. The celebration will continue three days, February 20, 21 and 22, and President Cleveland and Cardinal Gibbons will participate in the ceremonies inclient to the referration. membes incident to the celebration

Volcanoes in Hawaii-net.

Rev. Edward Payson Baker of Hilo, H. I., will speak in the Eastern Presbyterian Church, On Edgath street, near F northeast, next Sunday evening, on "The Power of God as Illustrated in the Volcaneses of Manna Loa and Ribanes." Mr. Baker during the past seven years has probably given more writtenl study to volcanic phenomena than any other living

City Hall Notes

Carrie Jones, a molored woman, was placed on trial in the Criminal Court to day on the charge of abandoning her infant. Sin claimed that it was left on the common, where it was found, by a woman who had promised to keep it for her. The jury found her guilty.

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A NEW DEPARTMENT.

A Bureau of Information for the Benefit of the Laborer. Senator Blair has introdued an elaborate bill entitled: "A Bill to Organize a Bureau of Information Relating to Employment, Occupations, Wants, Means of

Livelihood and Homes. The bill provides for the establishment, by the President, on recommendation of the Commissioner of Labor, in geographical sections of not less than 100,000 or more than 2,000,000 inhabitants, of

Bureaus of Information; provided, always, that there shall be one in each State and Territory, Each bureau is to consist of a chief and

such cierical force as may be needed. This bureau is to obtain through the mails the telegraph, personal intercourse and other investigation, the most complete information obtainable in regard to the matters referred to in the title of the bill, opportunities for employment, locality and character of such employment, the cost of living in those locali-ties, prices and qualities of lands, per-sonal property and transportation, the op-portunities for education, etc. The bureau is to publish, at least once a month, in newspaper form, or in some newspaper in the District, the information obtained, or at least a compendium of it, and is to

supply information without charge to those who seek it.

The chiefs of bureaus are to make known cases of extreme poverty in their districts and to report them to the Com-missioner of Labor with recommendations concerning them. It is to be a special duty of each bureau to make inquiries relative to the condition, wants and necessities of women and children, and to publish the particulars of extreme cases of destination avoiding the needless. cases of destitution, avoiding the needless use of names. A woman is to have special charge of the work under this

It is to be made the duty of the President and the House of Representatives to provide that all public money expended, under contract or otherwise on public buildings, rivers and harbors, fortifications, vessels and other public works shall be paid to American citizens, or persons who have made a declaration of their intention to become American citizens, and who, being competent, are needy of employment, giving the prefer-ence to those who reside in the vicinity of the work, but this provision is not to be construed so as to increase the rate of public expenditure or injure the quality

of the work or service. The chief of each bureau is to receive \$2,000 a year and the expense of each is

to be limited to \$10,000 a year.

In introducing the bill Mr. Blair called the attention of the members of the Senate to it and put in as exhibits some newspaper paragraphs referring to cases of extreme destitution.

GENERAL AYRES' FUNERAL.

The Remains Arrive from Fort Hamilton and are Taken to Arlington.

The remains of the late Cor. Gen. Romayn B. Ayres, Brevet Brigadier General, arrived here at an early hour this morning, in charge of an officer and eight men from Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and were conveyed to Trinity P. E. Church, corner of Third and C streets northwest. Shortly before 11 o'clock, the Third Artillery, under command of Col. II. G. Gibson, marched up to the church. The troops consisted of the five foot batteries and Light battery C. and comprised 279 men. The services

soldier were present, with a large num-ber of friends and other relatives of the family. The deceased was widely known in this city, having commanded the Washington Barracks for several years. The collin was covered with floral tributes. The remains were borne to Arlington National Cemetery.

Improvements on the Avenue Safe Deposit A black cut made its appearance on the stage at Albangh's hast night, and took a tumble into one of the loxes. There's luck in the present premises, to be put up on it, for Mrs. Putter has the thief who stole her adjoining the Safe Deposit building, on Penn-sylvania avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, which was recently purchased for \$15,000. The new structure will be thoroughly

si5,000. The new structure will be thoroughly freproof and contain many new features in the way of vaults, etc.

Mr. John T. Lemman has bought the Combs property west of this lot and will erect a large business building conforming in appearance with the Safe Deposit Company's double structure, and to complete the row Mr. Beraheimer has leased the property next to Combs and will remodel to conform to frontal appearance with the Lemman building.

Mrs. Lockwood's Complaint. Mrs. Belva Lockwood does not believe that she received fair play in the late election. She says that she visited from ten to fourteen precincts in one city on last election day, and, so far as the votes for her party were concerned. far as the votes for her party were concerned, she believes from actual experience on that that the collections at the polls allowed all who chose to vote for the Equal Rights party to do so, but afterward quietly threw out the ballots. The campaign of 1821 is too far away to permit her to say whether she will then become the party's standard-bearer. She says that every time a university or higher school of education for women sends forth graduates it is multiplying the number of women who will urgently work for equal rights.

The Work in the Parks. During November the paths in the public parks were improved, drain pipes put in and flower beds laid in many of the reservations. The changes made at the White House con six mostly of repairs to the floors, ceilings and walls. The greenbouse attached to the Execu-tive Mansion was also repaired. Several thou-sand choice plants were potted, and the grounds around the mansion beautified.

grounds around the mansion beauty 30.0.0 persons have gone to the top of the monument since the elevator began run-Odd Fellows' Celebration. The seventh auriversary of the formation of

the order of Odd Fellows will be selected in this city on the 26th of next April. The executive committee in which all the lodges in the District of Columbia jurisdiction are repre-sented met at Odd Fellows' Hall last night to make arrangements for the forthcoming cele-bration. To commemorate the anniversary it was decided to have a parade in which all the Odd Fellows in the jurishiction will take part. The Sabbath Convention.

The Sabbath Convention will meet here next week. Mrs. J. C. Bateman will represent the National Women's Christian The local society will be represented by Mrs. Mary E. Catilin of the First Congregational Church. Mrs. La Fetra has been designated by Miss Frances Willard as a delegate to the Sabbath Convention.

Examining the Electric Road. The members of Atlantic City Council are in the city to examine the Eckington electric street railway system, which is to be adopted by the Camden & Atlantic Railway Company. The Councilmen are the guests of the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company.

Marriage Liceuses Oscar C. Almer, city, and Christina Weiss, Baltimore, Md.; Thomas Weils and Estella Shepherd; Henry Holmes, Alexandria, Va. and Eva Robertson, city; Andrew Lanman, King George County, Va., and Ida Wise, city

A SAD AFFAIR.

A Well-Known Young Man Charged With Repeated Forgeries. A sad case of prodigal son is that of young James A. Ginnity. He fell helr to a considerable fortune some years ago. He invested his money in things that perish and it didn't last long. But be made lots of friends while his money lasted, and became quite well known in local sporting circles. He is well edu-cated and companionable and enjoyed an extensive acquaintance among local

of late his fortune has become exhausted, and now Jim, as everybody knows him, is locked up in the Twelfth Street Station-house for forgery.

It is alleged that he obtained small sums of money from several people by

means of notes, to which he signed the names of mutual friends.

Mr. Ginnity seemed to realize a week or so ago that he would do well to leave Washington and he went to Baltimore, from which place he was yesterday brought by Detective Horne.

He is a tall, rather stout, young-looking man, and would be called handsome. He wears a small dark moustache, and

always dressed carefully and in good

Mr. Ginnity says that if he did procure money, as he is charged with having done, it was while he was drunk. He is charged with forging the names of William Mayse, the Ninth-street banker; Joseph Fitzgerald, proprietor of the Garrick saloon at the corner of Fifteenth and E streets northwest; Robert Wade the tailor, on Seventh Robert Wade, the tailor, on Seventh street, between G and H streets northwest; Henry McGrann, who keeps a saloon on Pennsylvania avenue, near Seventeenth street northwest; George Noble, a butcher, in the Center Market, Samuel W. Stinemetz, Captain Entwisie, formerly of the Light Infantry, and Thomas Kingslow, an oyster dealer near the corner of Twenty-first and N

CAUGHT BY DECOYS.

morrow.

streets northwest. The case will not come into the Police Court until to-

A Postoffice Clerk Who Opened Other People's Letters.

Postoffice Inspectors Smith and Maxwell last night arrested Frank W. Adams, a clerk in the City Postoffice, for opening letters. His detection was effected by means of a series of decoy letters, and it is said that Mr. Adams acknowledges opening some letters. He is from St. Mary's County, and says that his deviation was caused by a love for society, with which his salary was not large

with which his salary was not large enough to enable him to keep pace.

He was locked up in the Twelfth-street station-house last night and this morning he was taken to Judge Mills' office and committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bonds. The hearing was deferred until to-morrow to enable his father to be present.

THEY WILL BE PROSECUTED. The Order to Close the Saloons Issued by

The order of the Commissioners, that will cause trouble and law suits for the liquor dealers, went forth to-day. This order was directed to Major Moore, and it was for the prosecution in the courts of every saloon-keeper who sells after having been notified that his application for license has been rejected. This will be a surprise and more or less of an inconvenience to the thirsty public, bemost popular restaurants and hotels in the city will be without barsi

A prominent lawyer who has several clients whose applications were rejected stated to a reporter for The Evening Post that they were not going to be closed up without a struggle and they will resist the action of the Commissioners in the courts. sioners in the courts.

Another Thanksgiving Day. For the purpose of considering the arrangements for religious services in connection with the celebration of the centennial of the inauof Washington on April 30, next, about fifty elergymen of New York and Brook-Ivn met in the Governor's room, at the New York City Hall, yesterday. Mayor Hewitt, in the absence of Bishop Benry C. Potter, acted as chairman of the meeting. A resolu-tion was passed lustructing the executive committee to appoint a committee of ten clergymen to bring the whole matter before the churches of the country. It was further decided to ask the Prasident of the United States to issue a proclamation asking that thanksgiving services be celebrated throughout the country that day.

The "Q" Dynamiters.

At Geneva, Ill., yesterday, in the trial of John H. Bauerelsen, chief of the alleged Burlington dynamiters, John Alexander Bowles testified that he was employed by Bauereisen to buy dynamite and place it on the tracks, and also to buy vitrioi and summonia to put in the water tanks and dose engines. He also said that Bauereisen wanted him to blow up a "scale" boarding-house, but he refused be cause it would be murder.

Merely Took What Was Due Charles Dean was acquitted in the Criminal Court this morning of the charge of embezgling a small sum of money from Joseph Woodward, a buckster, who had employed him. The defense offered by his counsel was that Woodward owed him money.

An Editorial Full of Venom. CHICAGO Dec. 7 .- In a long editorial full of enomous slander against the city authorities venomous stander against the city authorities and "capitalistic" press, the Arbeiter Zeitung of Weitnesday last calls upon all labor organizations of every kind to exclude reporters from their meetings. It puts this on the ground that reporters spy on them and work altorether to the harm of the interests represented by the Arbeiter Zeitung.

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LAUGHING TOO PREVIOUSLY,

The Spallsmen to Hear From the President on Civil Service Reform.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.-General Grosvenor, a typical Ohio Republican three times as much as he expects to get. partisan, thought it very funny to ask You offer him about one-fifth and gradin the House to-day, when the Presi- unily reach the third. He gives you a lent's Message was being parceled out tiny cup of tea and places beside you a mong the committees, where that portion referring to civil service reform had been sent, and General Spinola, a typical New York city Democratic spoilsman, thought it very funny to say: "To the Chinese." Most of the Republicans laughed, but Tom Reed simply roared.

All the marriagent is a trille preputation.

All the incriment is a trille premature.
As was stated in these dispatches on Monday, the President withheld his review of the progress of Civil Service Reform under this Administration so as to give it greater effectiveness by sending it in with the annual report of the Civil Service Commission next month. The President's expressions in this variety message dent's expressions in this special message will be all the more striking for the illtimed Republican jeers in the press and in Congress. His message will handle the spoilsmen without gloves. It will show that all their accusations of incon-sistency and inconstancy against this Ad-ministration in regard to Civil Service

Reform are baseless.

The extension of the classified service by Executive order under this Adminis-tration and the faithful execution of the inw over all will be dwelt upon. The fact that two-thirds of the employes whom the President found when he came here are still in office will be brought out, together with the other recorded facts which give this Administration pre-eminence for fidelity to civil service

THE BURSTED GUN.

The Pittsburg Casters Greatly Disappointed Over the Showing Made. Pirrsburg, Dec. 7 .- The Pittsburg Steel-Casting Company was greatly disappointed over the bursting of the Hainesworth east-steel gun at the Annapolis, Md., test on Wednesday. It seems to settle permanently the relative merits of east-steel and built up guns. It is stated that even had the test resulted satisfactorily the Pittsburg company would have made no more guns for the Government. A member of the firm

said that one was quite sufficient.

Mr. John Irwin, jr., of the Pittsburg
Steel-Casting Commany, who witnessed

the test, said: "So far as we were able to discover by superficial examination the metal contained no flaw, and we really do not know in what the actual cause of the failure lies. It may have resulted from the rigidity of the steel and it may not. The test was a severe one, but, of course not more so than for any other gun. The explosive force employed was enormous. Only one who has been on the ground can Only one who has been on the ground can have any idea of its force. The Government, however, treated us in the fairest manner possible; in fact, acted as if the gun was their especial pet. We propose now to make a most thorough examination of the whole matter, and on the result our future course will be decided."

The casting and the finishing of the gun attracted visitors from all parts of the United States and even from foreign lands to the works of the Pittsburg Steel

AT THE HOTELS.

lands to the works of the Pittsburg Steel

Casting Company.

Frank G. Wood of Chicago, H. L. Montrose of Florida and Count L. B. De Monta of Spain are at the Harris House.

J. B. Hubbell of St. Paul, Minn., and H. Lamb of Rochester, N. Y., are stopping at Willard's. John O'Day of St. Louis is at Willard's. John O'Day of St. Louis is al. Willard's.

Judson Hâyerik of California. Brewster
Cameron of Tucson, Ariz., and J. T. Young
of New York are at the Ebbitt/House.

George M. Watts of Philadelphia, D. R.
Haynes of St. Louis and M. J. Keck of Philadelphia are at the Riggs House.

William D. Tilden of New York and T. F.
Oakes of St. Paul are at the Arlington.

Oakes of St. Paul are at the Arlington John D. Tanner of Springfield, Ill., and Hon. T. B. Hauser of New York are at Chamberlin's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Coe of New York ind Charles S. Forsyth of Philadelphia are at

W. P. Butler of New York and John D. Wasuburn of Worcester, Mass., are at Worm-

The President-Elect Talks.

From the N. Y. World.

The President-elect was ready to rest. For n hour he sat at Bates' well-laden table, and then smoked and told stories.

then smoked and told stories.

"How did this town of Dana gets its name?" he asked, as he sat before the fire.

"Why," responded Attorney Pierce, "It was named by Colonel Moore, who used to be a superintendent of the I. D. c. W., after Charles A. Dana of the New 107k Sm. I guess if he could take it back now and name it over again he'd name it something else."

"Why so f' General Harrison asked.
"Beenuse Moore is a red-hot Republican."
"Oh," was the General's laughing remark, "he needn't let that worry him. Dana did us as much good as any of them. It was amusing to read the Sus during the campaign. You could see in every issue of It that it was kniling Cleveland under the lifth rib. I know per-

Cleveland under the fifth rib. I know per-sonally that Dana wanted to beat Cleveland." Then the President-elect began to expatiate on the habits of qualt.

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THE JAPANESE MERCHANT.

His Politeness and Manner of Doing - Rusiness, Frank Carpenter in Omaka Bee,

The Japanese merchant always asks bowl of charcoal for your pipe while you are looking at his goods, and as a rule it seems to be indifferent to him whether you buy or not. If you go away without buying he bows politely and says, "Say-onara," farewell, with as kind a smile as ough you made a purchase, and if you offer him something out of the usual order he makes his calculation on a Chinese calculating machine, consisting of a bex of wooden buttons strung on wire. By moving these up and down he adds and substructs quite as quickly as we do with pencil and paper, and his

we do with pencil and paper, and his figures are rarely wrong.

The Japanese bookkeeper always has one of these machines before him, and the bookkeeping of a Japanese store is worth notice. The office is in the same little room in which the goods are kept. The bookkeeper sits on his heels behind a low bench built in the shape of a right and a low bench built in the shape of a right a low bench built in the shape of a right angle and about two feet high. Here he has a paint brush and some India ink, and with this he paints the day's transactions in Chinese letters in books of rice paper bound by tying the leaves together with a string.

There are many large stores in Tokio, and these as a rule do their business on strict business principles. They have many clerks, but the cash boy and the elevated cash railway are unknown.

many clerks, but the cash boy and the elevated cash railway are unknown. Clerks, as a rule, go in as boys and serve years of apprenticeship, getting little but their board and clothes. After they have served perhaps ten or eleven years it is customary for their employers to set them up in business of their own. But this means an outlay, perhaps, of fifty or a hundred dollars, and as a rule the clerks here work for their living. They dress in Japanese fashlon and never wear their shoes while in the store.

STORE NEWS"

This present stock represents our very best efforts in merchandising. The store is packed with useful, serviceable, practical, substantial and

ornamental goods suitable for Christmas presents. The emptied places, resultant from one day's business, are as quickly filled in preparation for that of the next; but as this method cannot be carried on up to Christmas eve. we advise, as we have always heretofore advised, an immediate or an early selection, in order to reap the benefits of a full stock, a perfect unbroken assortment, and a calm, satisfactory selection, all of which

will be impossible in the hurry and rush incident to shopping this week or a few days prior to Christmas.

Swiss Mude Boxes. These rank among the greatest of modern inventions. No great amount of talent necessary to play the most difficult airs. You wind them up, turn the key and Haton. What an outpouring of soul attring strains, We selected only a few of the choless. Instruments that they four airs, 87,50; six airs, for \$10; centil air, for \$15; ten airs, for \$25. Also Grand Instruments that play claft select pieces, \$36,75 to \$75. One of these would make an ele-gant present.

THREE HOLIDAY BOOKS. As an inducement extraordinary we have secured the exclusive sale, for this city, of three very handsome Holiday Books, for little boys and girls. Two of them have about 250 pages of reading matter, very profusely illustrated, while the other is a livelve by fourteen book, also very profusely illustrated. We shall sell them at about one maftheir regular prices, viz., the three books for one del-lar. These will be found near the 11th-street door.

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Cut Glass Bottles at 20, 20, 20, 27, 51 and \$2 cach.

Handsome Cut Glass Bottles in square shapes, \$3,50; in Globe shapes, \$5.

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EXCITEMENT

AUGUST W. NOACK, President.

In every quarter is what the merchants of our city are trying to create by offering and fixing attractions that take the eye at a glance. Our offerings always cause a furore, but this week we hope

to raise a hurricane. We have just received about 1,000 vards of fine Tapestry and English body Brussels carpet and bordering, remnants running from 5 to 20 yards in a piece, which we shall sell at the intraculous price of

59 Cents.

per yard: we had concluded never aga'n to touch carpets after we had sold out our line, but the inducement was so great that we were at once tempted to buy. If there be one piece among the lot that is worth less than \$1, we will sell the entire lot for 25c per yard.

Now comes another line, that everbody, more or less, are looking for and buying, and that is wraps; the

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First offer, is Children's Lape Newmarkets, fancy wash print stripe; the sizes are 4, 6 and 8 years, at \$1.79. Zoclower than they have over been offered.

Second offer, is Children's Fancy Stripe Newmarkets, with cape and belt, the smallest size has sold for \$3.19, we now give you choice of 4, 6, 8 and 10 years, for \$2.99.

Third offer, is Misses' Nobby Stripe, Beaver Phinshed Cloth Newmarkets, with whole and half cape, bell sleeves and point puff back, \$5.49.

This lot just arrived as we were writing this \$5.49. This lot just arrived as we were writing this nd., sizes 12.14, 10 and 18 years.
Fourth offer, is Ladies' slik Astrachan Visites, slik lined, with fur or astrachan bail trimming, 57.49. We sold the first fifty at \$10.99. Fifth offer, is Ladies' Nobby Stripe Beaver Finished Cloth Newmarkets, half cape, bell sleeve, point gathered back, model fitting, \$7.99. We'll have them in by the time you are reading this advertisement.

50 Dozen

All we could get of Ludles' Jersey Ribbs Merino Vests, pearl buttons, silk out silte slight manufacturer's imperfection, sizes O.

25 Cents.

10-4 White Wool Blanket, 99c. 10-4 White Wool Blanket, blue and pink sorter, \$2-49. 11-4 Bed Comforts, both sides satine, \$1.89. FOOT COVER.

Children's Pebble and Kid Spring-heel Shoes, worked button holes, sizes 9 to 11, 60c. Misses' Spring-heel Kid and Pebble Shoes, worked button bole, all solid, 11 to 2, 93c. Boy's solid high cut hook bal, sizes 3 to 5, to Ladies and Boy's Embroidered Slippers, 49c. Our line of ladies and men's fine shoes com-

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